

The Colonnade

Volume IX.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., February 13, 1934

NO. 16

Talmadge To Deliver Commencement Address

Dancer Delights G. S. C. Audience

Ruth St. Dennis Lectures on "Right Use of Leisure Time" and Dances Here.

Ruth St. Denis charmed a delighted audience with her dances and her lecture, "The Right Use of Leisure" when she appeared in the Richard B. Russell auditorium Thursday night, February 8. G. S. C. W. was indeed fortunate to have America's foremost dancer give a performance here.

Some one has been unkind enough to say that a dancer's brains are in his feet. Miss St. Denis proved that she had brains where brains are supposed to be, and in her hands and in her feet. When she talked, her beautiful hands helped to express her lovely thoughts, and when she danced her hands made her movements far more expressive. She is three-fourths soul, and one fourth hands and feet.

Miss St. Denis says, "Leisure is something everybody would like to have if they just had the time to find it. But to have leisure you must get rid of fear, tension, anxiety, and time sense. Beauty is a goal you should work toward, and beauty cannot be separated from leisure. Beautiful leisure cannot come from unintelligent machines, but it comes from the earth, as it were. You must harmonize with nature instead of going against it, if you would have beauty.

"Leisure is a beautiful flower that blooms in our lives. Nature it so it will grow in the right way.

"What do I think of the modern dance? It is rhythmic hugging. It has no goal and no organization. The dance is a symbol of the rhythm of life. Messages of rhythm cause one to dance, and the modern girl and boy dance almost instinctively. But they should have something to work toward. Dancing is beautiful and they should not make it otherwise.

"We accept beauty the minute it comes to us, and ask no questions. But beauty is the biggest thing of life. We should bring into our concept of leisure a sense of beauty once more."

Mr. Wells Hively, composer-pianist, accompanied Miss St. Denis and played several solos.

Mrs. Beeson To Speak On Georgia Program

Mrs. J. L. Beeson will speak on the Moravian Missions in Georgia Wednesday morning during chapel. This speech will be given as a part of the Georgia day program the History Club is sponsoring at that date.

The junior orchestra, under the direction of Miss Horsbrugh, will also be on the program.

Mrs. Meadows Has Painting Exhibited In Washington

Mrs. Thomas B. Meadows has recently completed a beautiful oil painting of "Westover," the home of Dr. Lindsley, which is to be sent to Washington D. C. as a part of the exhibit of oil paintings representing southern architecture by southern artists.

Mr. J. J. Haverty, art connoisseur of Atlanta, commissioned Mrs. Meadows to paint the picture of "Westover," choosing the view that was painted from a charcoal that Mrs. Meadows had already painted. He will go to Washington next week and enter the painting in the exhibit.

History Club To Present Valley Of Ghosts

Three Act Mystery Play Directed By Dr. Johnson Scheduled For February 26.

The History Club, directed by Dr. Johnson, will present "The Valley of Ghosts," a three act mystery play by Jacob Lear, in the auditorium on the evening of February 26. For mystery, thrills, and comedy, this play greatly surpasses the "Yellow Shadow," mystery play given several years ago by this club.

The cast is as follows:

Minnie Strang (housekeeper in the haunted house)—Virginia Dozier.

Helen Wayne (one of the heirs)—Mary Alice Ingram.

Sally Anne (her maid)—Barbara Chandler.

Lilly Violet (who is looking for her sweetheart Pete)—Lucile Vincent.

Elvira Tadd (keeper of the insane asylum)—Elise Adams.

Mrs. Scott (the escaped lunatic)—Catherine Childers.

Jonathan Black (the lawyer)—Mary Owen Hadley.

Jack Martin (another heir)—Georgellen Walker.

Pete (the negro chauffeur)—Jackie Rhoden.

Amos Hill (also looking for his sweetheart)—Marjorie Hodges.

The watchman—Sue Mansfield.

The strangled bride—Florence Knight.

The playing ghost—Margaret K. Smith.

The screaming ghost. The knocking ghost—Florence Knight.

All of the people in the cast are history majors and they know what they are doing. It's going to be a great play. Don't miss it!

Noted Writer To Visit College

Mrs. Agnes Cochran Bramblet Will Talk Before Members of Literary Clubs.

An announcement of unusual interest both to students and faculty of the Georgia State College for Women is that Mrs. Agnes Cochran Bramblet of Forsyth, one of Georgia's outstanding poets, will visit this campus on February 17.

While here she will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. William T. Wynn and will talk before members of the Literary Guild, Writers' Club, and Freshman English Club, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bramblet has written poetry since early childhood. She composed and dramatized her poems before she could even write.

Her two best-known poems are "Wind-Mad," an Irish ballad which won the Versecraft popularity prize in January 1932, and "To the Daughter of a Nymph." Most of her other writings are included in her volumes "Mother Memories" and "The Legend of the Weaver of Paradise."

Mrs. Bramblet is a member of the Atlanta Writers' Club, the Georgia Poetry Society, and The American Writers' Association.

Her poems have appeared in such well-known publications as the Atlanta Journal, Wesleyan Christian Advocate, Verse Craft, and the Ogeethorpe Book of Georgia Verse.

Sophs Are Basket Ball Champions

When the final whistle ended the freshman-sophomore game last Tuesday afternoon, February 6, a silence fell over the audience of four hundred ardent supporters while the referee announced the score to be 17-13 in favor of the sophomores. For the first time in many years the college basketball championship had been won by the sophomores instead of the freshmen.

The sophomores held a slight lead all the way through, however, the score being as follows at the end of the first three periods: first quarter—freshmen 4, sophs 7; half—freshmen 5, sophs 9; third quarter—freshmen 5, sophs 12.

The passwork of the freshman forwards and the excellent form displayed by the sophomore guards were the outstanding features of the game. Kathleen Roberts was her usual invincible

(Continued on Page Four)

New Rulings Are Announced For Senior College

The Colonnade is glad to furnish in detail some new rulings with regard to the work of the senior college as recently agreed upon by the executive committee.

Senior Colleges

The following groups are eligible to admission, without conditions, to the senior college division of the Georgia State College for Women:

I. Students who have fulfilled all the junior college requirements for the Georgia State College (Continued on Page Four)

Presbyterian Glee Club Gives Performance

Seniors Entertain Members at Buffet Supper in Tea Room Preceding Program.

The South Carolina "beau brumels" from Presbyterian College invaded the college campus Wednesday night, February 7, bringing with them thirteen Georgia boys, two of whom were from Milledgeville.

After being entertained by the seniors at a buffet supper in the college tea room, the club, under the direction of Dr. S. M. Huntley, gave a varied program which revealed much talent and personality.

Several of the numbers given were semi-classical or classical, and they were well received by an appreciative audience.

W. W. Tisdale, pianist, was one of the stars of the evening. He made up in feeling what he lacked in technique, and surprised and delighted the audience with his dedications of encores to Mary Alice Ingram and Elizabeth Henry.

A. E. Lake, Jr., skilfully combined his personality and a pleasing voice in the ever-popular tunes "Desert Song" and "My Temptation," while H. S. Odom brought the solos to an end with beautiful "Smiling Through."

Two novelty numbers by the club, "Two Little Fleas" and "Why Study," were particularly enjoyed by the students.

Miss Horsbrugh And Mrs. Allen Featured

The feature for the G. S. C. W. broadcast Monday, February 12, was a violin program rendered by Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, accompanied by Mrs. Wyles Homer Allen. Dr. George Harris Webster continued his series of talks, his subject for this program being Knowing the Other Fellow.

Governor To Be Here On June 4

Other Commencement Plans Have Not Yet Been Completed

Governor Eugene Talmadge will deliver the baccalaureate address at the graduation exercises June 4. The address of Governor Talmadge will be the first he has made here since he became the chief executive of the state. He has made political speeches here on several occasions, but has never appeared on a public program in an official capacity in this county.

Governor Talmadge is known as the governor that does something, and his message to the graduates will be of state wide interest. In his administration in the state he has lowered the expenses of government, taxes, cut public utility rates, and saved about \$1,500,000 of the \$2,500,000 that is the state's indebtedness.

Governor Talmadge is a lawyer and a farmer. It has been said of him, "While a farmer he lived at home and boarded at the same place."

He received his degree in law from the University of Georgia and before his election as governor he was actively engaged in farming in Telfair county, near McRae.

Second Corinthian Out Saturday

Featured in the second Corinthian, which was delivered Monday, are a group of well-written, entertaining selections. Illustrations by Laura Lanier, art editor, add much to this issue.

"Postal Clerk" by Sara Jane Deck, which won second prize in the upperclassmen short story contest, and "Second Fiddle" by Mrs. W. H. Allen are two delightful short stories.

Included in the sketches and editorials are "At Dawn, Tomorrow" by Mary Davis Harper, "My World-Fair" by Elizabeth T. Smith, and "Why I Dislike Personal Research Essays" by Evelyn Aubrey.

Alice Brim contributes a review of "No Second Spring" by Janet Beith.

Among the varied poems in this issue are "Thought," Roberta Lyndon; "Harmony," Harriet N. Mincey; "To the Wind," Frances X. Profumo; "Vision," which won second place in the upperclassmen poem contest, Betty Todd; "Home Thoughts from G. S. C.," Lucy H. Steed; "Mountains," Lucy H. Steed; "Listening," Ann Jones; "White Narcissi," Claudia Keith, and "A Rendezvous," Grace E. Greene.

The former students have selections in the Alumnae section. (Continued on Back Page)

The Colonnade

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Our 60 Cent Dollar

By Mary Louise Dunn

President Roosevelt's plan for a revaluation of the dollar, the most important document to issue from the White House since the bank moratorium in March, is probably the most generally discussed and the least generally understood move of the present administration. Popular and editorial expressions of approval, based largely on a blind faith in the president's wisdom, have mingled with a few expressions of disapproval, centered for the most part in a moral or an international basis.

A common characteristic of the current opinion has been utter ignorance of the facts. The average man does not understand, or care to understand, the new monetary plan. This disinterested attitude is undoubtedly due in part to editorial reassurance that the revaluation of the dollar will have very little appreciable or immediate effect on the American public as a whole. And this is true to a certain extent, for while prices are expected to rise as a consequence of the new policy, that fluctuation will be relatively gradual and will be limited by the amount of confidence that the public has in the plan.

Nevertheless, it behooves us to have at least a cursory knowledge of the main provisions of the President's gold bill. His recommendations fall under three main heads. First, that Congress vest in the Government "title to all supplies of American-owned monetary gold," after payment to its owners of \$20.67 an ounce, the statutory price. Secondly, that Congress fix the limits for dollar revaluation at 50 to 60 per cent. Thirdly, that from the profits of revaluation which accrue to the Government from its gold purchase be created a currency "equalization fund" of two billion dollars, with which to buy and sell gold at home and abroad and deal in foreign exchange and government securities for the purpose of regulating and stabilizing currency.

The most pressing problems created by these monetary maneuvers are international. Serious complications in international currency stabilization may result unless some

sort of agreement on dollar-sterling stabilization is soon reached between the United States and England on a level reasonably satisfactory to both. A cheap dollar has obviously a deflationary effect on world prices, and some sort of international stability must be arrived at to prevent a continuance of devastating economic warfare.

Meanwhile, it is comforting to know that as far as the average American is concerned, his dollar bill will still buy ten loaves of bread, or three pounds of steak. In other words, the new "60-cent dollar" is still worth one hundred pennies to him, and when the change comes it will be the same old gradual rise in prices which will almost pass unnoticed.

On the whole, economists are hailing the new gold bill with relief as a conservative and reassuring measure which avoids the "wild currency inflation" which has been feared.

Courtesy

Think of your necks, girls, even if you do not think of your manners. All this craning of that part of the body which joins the head to the body may endanger its future use and beauty.

These big, handsome Glee Club cowboys may be worth two glances—or more, but you should consider your necks since you don't seem to consider the boys. And it is very embarrassing to these second Rudy Valles, even if they are used to much adulation and praise.

Courtesy to visitors on our campus should not begin and end with visiting speakers. Visitors in the audience should be treated just as politely. They may want to come back sometime!

With the coming of many entertainments this school year, there should also be a realization of improvement in attention.

Probably all the talk on such occasions is complimentary to the performers. But they have no way of knowing it, and a continual buzzing is very disturbing not only to the entertainers, but to the people of the audience. Those who think enough of a performance to pay for it, and go to see it, do not care to have loudly whispered conversations in the bargain.

It is hoped that in the future the students, will be more attentive at our lyceum numbers and at chapel programs.

Author of 1800 Grammar

The Colonnade of January 30, contained an article about the English Grammar of Lindley Murray, published in 1800.

Lindley Murray was the eldest child of Robert Murray who married Mary Lindley—and the son, having injured his spine by a gymnastic feat in early life, was a cripple. His wealthy Quaker father, for the comfort of this son, introduced in New York the first state coach the colonists had seen. In order to stem the tide of adverse criticism on account of indulging his son in such a luxury, the father spoke of the coach as "a heathen conveyance."

It may be of interest also to know that the mother of the grammarian, Mary Lindley Murray, was the heroine whose act detained the British soldiers, Sept. 15, 1776, and enabled Gen. Putnam and 4000 American soldiers to escape. A painting of this woman patriot, by Trumbull, hangs in the Metropolitan Museum in New York city.

On Park Avenue, at 37th Street in New York, is a large black boulder to which a bronze tablet is attached, bearing the fol-

lowing inscription:

"In honor of
Mary Lindley Murray
Wife of Robert Murray

for services rendered her country during the American Revolution; entertaining at her house General Howe and his officers until the American troops under Gen. Putnam escaped.

Sept. 15, 1776—Nov. 25, 1903
Knickerbocker Chapter, New York City.
Daughters of the American Revolution.

Keyhole Tidbits

We admit that the seniors are extremely sophisticated these days, but we must say here that they have some queer ideas about national affairs. Recent investigation has revealed the following:

Amelia Burrus thinks CWA stands for College Woman's Allowance.

Sally Ryan asserts that in her case FDR means Few Dates Recently.

Ruth Vinson is convinced that CCC are the initials for that Cute Car of Clarence's.

And the password of all the seniors at these Glee Club entertainments seems to be RFC—Reach For a Crooner. (And they tell us that P. C. really did have some cute ones!) Speaking of the last Glee Club entertainment it looked as if Sue Mansfield took PWA to mean Presbyterian Walk Away.

And not only for the seniors, but for the whole school NRA has come to stand for Night Riding Abolished.

History tells us that Napoleon once said that it took a sure enough big man to exhibit self-control and courage immediately after being suddenly waked up. If old Nap was right, we college girls are pretty big—in more than one, of course!—because even though we're waked up suddenly every morning by the rising bell, we always find we have our grits with us when we reach the dining hall.

I see that the Biology Club beat the Health Club the other day in that volleyball game—proving that eating spinach isn't quite up to hunting fungi when it comes to building good volleyball teams! (Of course, we've been thinking for a long time that spinach and eggs aren't all they're cracked up to be!) But anyway, people who saw the game said that the Bug-Chasers had the Germ-Doggers on the run all the way through.

Speaking of volleyball, we'd like to see another faculty-student game. Rumors have it that efforts are being made to get up a real faculty team. Oh well, when bigger and better athletes are made out of the faculty, Dr. McGee and Mrs. Hines will make 'em!

Welcome Entertainment

"Are you feeling better, this morning?"

"Yes," answers the student body as one.

It was the morning after the birthday dance of the President. Dr. Beeson did not realize that he would bring forth such an enthusiastic response, but he evidently knows how much good a little recreation can do a group of hard-working students. We get excited for one night and "let off steam" and then we are better able to settle down and absorb knowledge. Before long, we are again tired out and want something new.

The Glee Clubs and Ruth St. Denis came along just in the nick of time. They are a great relief and we welcome them with open arms. Everybody agrees with the old saying:

"All work and no play makes Jill a poor student," and we unite in saying "Thank heaven for entertainment!"

Scoops



Dear Girls,
Here I am among the wives of the big city—where—traffic lights have a definite purpose, and you can't help but look at the big buildings. I've caused quite a "cessation" several times by stopping and looking up. "Only a little gal alone in the big city."

What excitement the "Alma Mammy" had the past week—what with glee clubs and Ruth St. Dennis. Mary Alice Ingram breaks into print this week with her dedicated song. But when her date announced it, I wonder if he realized the "nature" of the dedication number! If you could see her in the new play of mystery that Dr. Johnson is getting ready to put on, you'd KNOW she wasn't "lazy." (I was dere, Sharley). And Elizabeth Henry had "dedication," too, but know one seems to know the name of it.

All of you really must "waken" up in the morning! If it's about ten o'clock, it's sho' a grand and glorious feeling! Yeah.

And the "dates" at the buffet supper! May I introduce Miss Mary Gammage as example number one—and please protect me! Maybe she didn't "understand" him. Caroline Belingrath had the tenor solo who sho' could sing—"Temptation." Golly! Some girls were so very much inspired by it that they listened to the record six times to get the words! Louise Hatcher—ask her! And Irene Farran always did rate—as did Virginia Bunch—and the gal who dated "Popsy." Frances Boone almost had the "wrong number"—And Bonnie Blalock fooled me!

Sarah Robertson sho' feels like somebody's missing something. He writes and says that the gold fish got away—and all such.

Golly! Sounds to me like something else "got away."

Go by 408 Bell Annex and see the two new grand looking photos that are recent acquisitions. You'll all wish you'd gone to Florida Christmas—and that you could meet Julia's brother. Golly, Tommy, the first mentioned, writes about three or four specials a week. Lillie has "seen the vision."

Rose Raines, sho' has got a swell collection for her hope chest! Three vases, two candlesticks, and a candy dish—in a beautiful big cedar chest. Huh! That's more than one of my roomies has! I'll have to keep up my collection. But another roomie! Golly—she's got everything! Don't know what "Little Pope" around and find out. "snitch" around and find out.

Get Virginia Oliver to tell you about the picture of herself in the rose costume. I sit here in mirth (the throes of.) It's a scream.

This is all—and enough, perhaps.

Yours from afar,
Sappy

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. H. Faulkner, a former student, and her husband visited her sister, Miss Mary Ellen Calhoun, Sunday.

Misses Sadie Hall and Louise Parker spent last week-end at their homes in Wrightsville.

Mr. George Yetter of Macon visited his sister, Miss Minnie Yetter, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Mosley spent last week-end at her home in Byron.

Miss Mary Thompson spent last week-end in Mansfield with her sister, Miss Dorothy Thompson, who is teaching there.

The friends of Miss Dorothy Kampson will be sorry to learn that she has had an appendicitis operation at the Milledgeville hospital. Miss Virginia Scott, of Seno, is visiting her.

Miss Annie Scott Gunter and Miss Martha Ann Moore spent the week-end at their homes in Griffin.

Miss Lucile Langley spent the week-end in Lithonia.

Miss Marianna Wise visited in Eastman during the week-end.

Miss Frances Profumo spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Wynn and Miss Mary Mildred Wynn spent Sunday in Atlanta with Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Wynn. They witnessed the christening of Claire, the first grandbaby in the Wynn family.

And They Called It Charity

"All for sweet charity's sake," but the charity was not designated.

Last week an enterprising senior and an energetic freshman from Bell Hall decided to put on a charity drive among the students on their side of the campus. They chose that most opportune time, the evening meal.

Rushingly madly around the dining rooms, they asked every body to donate oranges "for sweet charity's sake." The drive was most successful—in one way.

A total of twenty-seven oranges was received.

"But," as the senior stated, "we couldn't give only twenty-seven oranges to charity, so what could we do other than eat 'em? And, anyway, we were the charity. We really thought G. S. C. W. girls were more charitable, though. Only twenty-seven oranges from eight hundred and fifty girls! It's a shame!"

Credit To Soph For Absent-Mindedness

College professors usually get credit for being absent-minded, but this time the honor goes to a sophomore.

Hearing the clock strike, she crawled reluctantly out of bed into the frigid room. After dressing she waited for the breakfast bell to ring. Finally it occurred to her to look at the clock and, to her intense annoyance, she discovered that the courthouse clock had struck five o'clock instead of seven.

So, without undressing, she returned to bed and slept so soundly that she did not hear the breakfast bell, and, after all her trouble, was late to breakfast.

Same Cook At G. S. C. Quarter Of Century

In this time of endurance records, the Georgia State College for Women should put forth a legal claim for one she in all probability holds; for she has had the same cook for nearly a quarter of a century. And he, after cooking three meals a day all these years, feels that his work rightly comes under the head of "endurance."

However, Willie Eugene Scott, for that is, he proudly asserts, his full name, likes his work, and knows of nothing he would rather do than cook.

Before coming to the college, he served in a similar capacity at the State Hospital here.

Gene was born fifty-two years ago in Baldwin County of parents who were free-born and never slaves. He is married and is the father of one child, a boy.

Four years after he started working at the college in September, 1911, he was made chief, a position he has continuously held.

Gene has seen many changes at the college, but he preferred to talk of the architectural alterations in the kitchen. With a high spoon he went around the kitchen, giving minute details of how it with all of its equipment has been enlarged and improved. Standing beside the large, modern gas oven, the chef chuckled as he thought of the old oven. "We used to have to make a fire in it early in the morning, and let it lie down before we could bake bread in it," he said.

But with all the changes, Gene's actual work has varied little; and it still holds its attraction for him.

To the girls he is always a neat, trim figure, radiating energy and happiness. He is indeed a credit to his race.

Through the Week With the



Dr. Edwin H. Scott spoke Sunday at vespers. He talked of the responsibility of every person for his fellow man, and in connection with this he told of a community in Connecticut where this idea had been put into practice, every person making himself responsible for the welfare of every other person. And it worked!

In connection with this he brought up the question of student government. In his opinion no matter how strong the student leaders in favor of it may be it will not work until every person feels his responsibility. That is something for the students on this campus to think about now that we ourselves are experimenting with student government.

H. E. Lab Becomes Haven Of Poets

The home economics lab has become a haven of poets as St. Valentine's Day approaches.

Freshmen are everywhere studying the poetic aspects of nature the better to pen sweet verses of greeting to cooking partners. And the objects of their efforts are likewise engrossed in verse, hoping that some lovely idea will penetrate their compositions.

To climax the celebration, the freshmen will stage a buffet supper in the middle of the day.

They assert that there is no better motto than "The early bird gets the worm," and a buffet supper at noon illustrates their utter confidence in the saying.

Dramatic Club Has Program On O'Neil

Marion Hartshorn presented an attractive program to the Dramatic Club, Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 in the Ennis Recreation Hall. Patricia Madden gave a brief account of Eugene O'Neil's life, and Anna Everett gave some interesting personal notations. Further interest was added by the presentation of O'Neil's play, "Mourning Becomes Electra," by Marion Hartshorn.

This program was the second in a series of programs featuring prominent dramatists.

Extras! Specials!

Of course all girls get mail—or at least it is hoped so, particularly so if the SYT (sweet young thing) goes to college. She needs that touch from the outside world. But who'd ever think that all the letters that a certain sophomore gets from a certain "friend" are sent "special!"

The aforementioned soph went visiting Christmas, and caused, as it is evident, a "sensation." She visited a week and came back to finish the perusal of an education—dreaming of the "Tommy" she had met in Florida.

Lo and behold! Not only did he write, but in a special way! Since January 3 she has received twenty "specials"—and an 8 x 10 photograph, also special.

And not only because of the many "specials," but from the looks of the "special friend"—her friends wish they'd gone visiting, too!

A delightful event of the week-end was the surprise birthday party given in Terrell 59, honoring Frances Ethridge.

Those present were Frances Ethridge, Mildred Henry, Mary Davis, Marguerite Harrison, Odene Stone, and Mary Lance.

Variety Spices Room 305 In Bell Annex

Room 305 in Bell Annex presents a number of strikingly different characteristics in its occupants.

Little Mary Leverett of Macon who is the smallest girl in the room is the oldest, with an age of 18 years. She is a perfect blonde, and sleeps on her back, her roommates teasingly say, to preserve the beauty of her blonde curls.

And to turn the tables, dark-haired Lucy Lee Ellis of Perry, Florida, is the largest inhabitant and the youngest, being only 16 years old. She sleeps on her right side.

Poor little Jane Clark, also of Perry, complains that her roommates make her sleep on her left side to do justice to the comparisons. She is a semi-blond, 17 years old, and the mamma bear in this case according to size.

Their three birthdays come in March, April, and May.

Biologists Defeat Hygienites 23-22

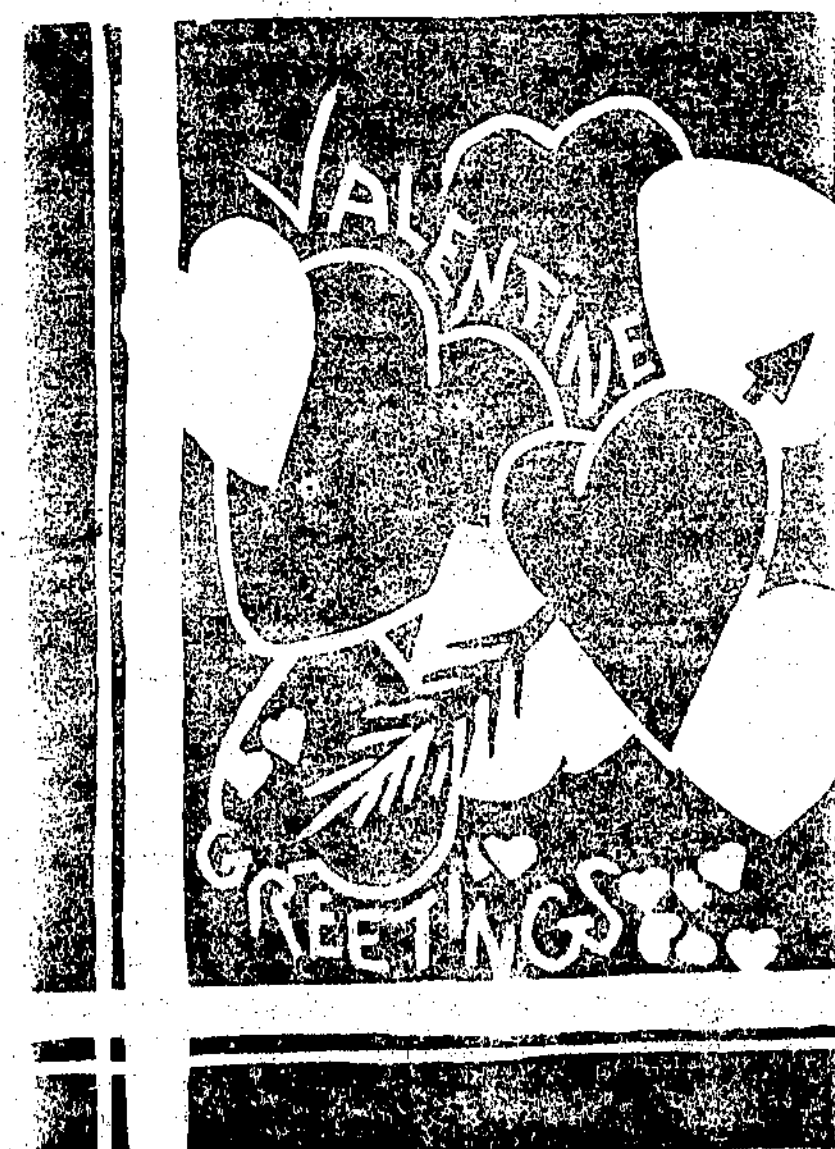
A small crowd of enthusiastic spectators saw the Biology Club defeat the Health Club 23-22 last Monday afternoon, February 5, in one of the closest volleyball games played here this year. The biologists held the lead during most of the play, but in the last minute the hygienites rallied to tie the score 22-22. With the score thus even and a few seconds to play Beaunah Kinney, Biology captain, swatted a hard one over the net, making the winning tally for her team as the timer's whistle ended the game.

Lineup and summary are as follows:

Biology Club	Health Club
Kinney	Farran
Isralis	Hatcher
Conine	Eltzzy
Johnson, B. J.	Roberts
Sheppard, L.	James
Sanchez, F.	Sheppard, M. M.
Lance	Moye
Raley	Sawyer
	Timekeeper, Det. Andrews; referee, Althea Smith.

Chemistry Club Has Herty Program

Dr. Charles Herty was the theme of the program presented to the Chemistry Club last Saturday night. Catherine Moore gave a sketch of Dr. Herty's early life, including his education, and Doris Adamson made a report on his work, taken mostly from newspaper clippings. This report included his work on pines and his appointment by President Roosevelt as head of the Forestry Division of the NRA. India Brown then described the purpose and appearance of the Herty medal that is given each year by the Chemistry Club. In conclusion, Lucile Corliss told of her visit to Dr. Herty's plant in Savannah.



New Rulings Are Announced For Senior College

(Continued from Page One)

lege for Women.

II. Students who have graduated from one of the junior colleges in the University System of Georgia.

III. Students who have satisfactorily completed the senior college division of any senior college not in the University System.

IV. Graduates from standard junior colleges not in the University System.

V. Transfers from Standard colleges who have satisfactorily completed all of the work of their freshman and sophomore years.

All such students should be able, by diligence, to complete the required work for any degree offered in the Georgia State College for Women in two years.

Degrees will be awarded upon the completion of sixty semester hours (18 courses) and sixty honor points earned in the senior college division.

At least 40 per cent of the total amount of work for any college degree will be of senior college rank.

1934-1935

Requirements For Degrees
Bachelor of Arts

Major 5 or 7

Minor 3 or 3

Minor 3

Foreign Language 5 in 1 or 3 in each of 2

Bachelor of Science

Major 5 or 7

Minor 3 or 3

Minor 3

Foreign Language 4 in 1 or 3 in 2

H. S. Units

Science or Math

3 in one subject.

B. S. in Ed.

Major 5 or 7

Minor 3

Minor 3 or 6

Foreign Languages 2 in 1 or 2

H. S. Units.

B. S. in H. E.

Major 8

Chem. 3 or 4

Biology 2

Phys 1

Specialization in Teaching, Vocational H. E., in Institutional Management, in Food and Nutrition, in Business, in Home making, in Clothing and Textiles.

Member of Eng. 333 Class Writes of Dan Tucker Home

Tap, tap, tap, echoed her little slippers as she tripped cautiously down the stairs. She must be quiet lest she arouse the wedding-guests who waited impatiently in the parlor below. But it was with difficulty that she descended the narrow stair-case, for the passage was dark and her flowing wedding gown hindered her progress. She must get away. She did not want to marry the groom, who would arrive any minute now. Her pleading with her uncle, Dan Tucker, had been in vain. He had insisted upon the wedding; for was not her fiancé a very wealthy widower, even though he was twenty years older than she?

As she made her way down the stair-case, the sounds from within the large house became more and more distinguishable. Questions and comments came clearly to her alert ears:

"Why hasn't the groom arriv-

Sophs Are Basket Ball Champions

(Continued from Page One)

self and piled up a total of eleven points for her team. Roberts was high-point man for the game with McMichael, freshman forward coming second with seven points. Usual ability in handling and passing the ball was displayed by James, Allen and Calhoun.

The freshman team was supported by an unusually large cheering section, and a class drill was presented on the court between halves. The sophomore fans were fewer, but those present were kept on their feet during the colorful playing of their team.

Lineup and details of the game are as follows:

Fresh.	Pos.	Soph.
Butler (2)	CF	Roberts (11)
Brown	LF	James (2)
McMichael (7)	RF	Cassels (4)
Mann	CG	Perdue
Sheppard	LG	Terry
Nelson	RG	Sanchez

Substitutions: freshmen—Stewart (1) for Butler, Allen (1) for Brown, Calhoun for McMichael, and Harold for Nelson; sophomores—no substitutions. Referee, Blanche Greene; umpire, Billie Howington; scorer, Althea Smith.

Council Sponsors Valentine Dance

Activity Council sponsored a Valentine dance Friday afternoon from four to six in Terrell rec. hall. Featured on the program were Juliette Burrus in a tapping number, two students (incognito) in a singing selection, and a recitation.

Crepé paper hats and Valentine suckers were distributed to the guests. The college orchestra furnished music for the hours of dancing.

"Where is the bride?"
"She must be excited over the wedding."

"They will make a lovely couple."

As the fleeing bride reached the termination of her descent, she paused for a moment and glanced through the long window into the dining-room. What a wonderful feast! The massive table was fairly sagging with the weight of food upon its surface. The cooks of the vast estate had labored many days preparing for the wedding.

Dan Tucker's niece did not stop to think of the embarrassment and discomfort which she would bring to her uncle and fiancé, but fled into the yard, out the back gate, and into the road. There she hid behind a tree while the carriage of her betrothed sped past. When it was out of sight, she again stepped into the road and ran up the hill to the house of her aunt, Mrs. Lockhart, where she remained until the disappointed fiancé and guests had departed.

Thus it was that the stair-case in the old Dan Tucker home on Irwinton Road, now owned by Mr. R. W. Hatcher, served as a means of escape for a young girl who had courage enough to flee from one whom she did not wish to marry. This stair-case, although resembling in appearance any other back staircase of a large home, is quaintly different in the fact that it was participant in a romantic affair.

G. S. C. W. To Have Nursery Home; Will Probably Open In September

G. S. C. W. will establish a Nursery Home for the study and care of the child between babyhood and school years, states President J. L. Beeson. Negotiations are in progress for the acquisition of a permanent site and the department will begin operation certainly by the start of school in September.

Efforts to begin the study this spring may bear fruit if federal aid can be obtained. The state will not begin the operation of the nursery home until September, however.

A crying need will be fulfilled by the study, says Dr. Beeson. Research has made data available on almost all ages of the child except that period just out of babyhood and just before schooling, a gap from the ages of two to six.

Departments of the college

which will do research on the children are Home Economics, Health, Education and Psychology branches of the school. Children placed in the home will be scientifically cared for and observed.

In taking this step G. S. C. W. keeps in stride with the progressive universities and colleges throughout the country, many of which have had such a Nursery for several years now.

A binder has been signed in the negotiations for a permanent site and announcement of the location can be made within a few days, Dr. Beeson states.

The Nursery will relieve mothers of the care of their children for several hours during the day. At other schools charges are made for this care, according to Dr. Beeson, but no charges are planned here.

Interesting Books For Faculty Club

The Faculty Book Club is composed of members of the faculty who contribute one dollar a year to be used for the purpose of buying books. These books, which are in Mrs. Terry's office, circulate among the members, and finally are auctioned off to them.

The club is not definitely organized, but it has a committee which meets occasionally for discussions and selections of books. The committee is composed of Dr. S. L. McGee, chairman, Miss Annette Steele, Miss Katherine Scott, and Miss Beatrice Horsburgh.

The attractive bulletin board outside of the French room indicates some of the interesting new books.

G. S. C. Student Won Haverty Cedar Chest

For an optimistic girl who starts a hope chest, there first must be a chest. The problem of obtaining a chest is a factor to be considered. However, this problem has been solved by Mr. J. J. Haverty who lectured here recently. This account tells how one girl out of twelve hundred may win a mahogany cedar chest.

Each year the girls who are interested in the competition, and who are in Atlanta, are asked to draw plans for the room they would really like to decorate. After much careful measuring, planning, and "drawing in" the furniture, the plans are submitted to a group of teachers who act as judges.

Five of the best plans—the ideas for a kitchen, dining room, parlor, bedroom, and a porch, are returned and the hard work begins. The lucky five are taken down to the Haverty Furniture Store, their pictures, standing or sitting beside the cedar chest, are taken, and the windows they are to furnish are assigned. The store is turned entirely over to the girls to select furniture, rugs, pictures, and anything else that will add to the attractiveness of the windows.

After a week of selecting furniture, having it moved, chasing up and down steps, and running in and out of show-windows, the pictures are finally completed, framed with glass and draperies.

Dr. Wynn Speaks In Carrolton, Ga.

Dr. William T. Wynn gave two addresses in Carrolton, Friday of last week, one at West Georgia College and the other before the Civitan Club.

He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Wynn.

Second Corinthian Out Saturday

(Continued from Page One)
Dorothy Lipham presents a research article, "Richard Burbage, His Influence on Shakespeare." "To a Few People" is a selection from Marguerite Arthur, and "Your Garden" is a poem by Marion Keith.

In reviewing the exchanges Ann Jones mentions outstanding compositions in The Erosthian, Greenwood, S. C.; Cargoes, Hollins College; The Chimes, Shorter College; Barnard Quarterly, Barnard College; The Palms, Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio Texas; The Aurora, Agnes Scott College; The Sundial, Flora Stone Mather College, and the Winthrop Journal.

Everything is ready, rugs are in exact places, lamps are lighted, and flowers are arranged in graceful fashion. Then comes the finishing touch. In each window a small card is placed in the middle of the floor with the name of the decorator on it.

For a week, days drag on as months, before the judges come to see the masterpieces on which the five girls have gazed silently everyday. The big day finally comes and the five wait in the store amid furniture, bought there during decoration time and left there due to a change of mind or fastidious change of taste. All of them are quiet but not patient; they are just waiting. The judges come in slowly as it their decision were an everyday thing. The chest is then awarded to the best window decorator, and congratulations are given; recognition is given at the graduation exercise.

In 1932 Miss Mary Frances Long, now a sophomore at G. S. C. W., was awarded this prize. Some people have all the luck.

The Globe Trotters



SEE AND SAY

During the past week we've had to struggle through rain, snow and sleet in order to make our weekly trip and bring you the news on time. But we've found out one thing: Things happen thicker and faster in spite of weather disturbances.

Four nations of the Balkan Peninsula—Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia, and Roumania have signed a treaty of non-aggression. That looks fine.

Russia is planning a second Five-Year Plan, to succeed the first, and more or less complete it. Iron, coal, and steel will be important considerations, as will the value of the ruble.

Austria seems to be trying to hold her own against Nazi control. It's all comfortable and quiet, of course.

This is too good to let go: (Olin Miller)—"An official said that war could cease when people began to think. That all depends upon what they think."

It might not be a bad idea for Commander Byrd to establish Antarctica as a colony for ex-premiers, ex-presidents, and ex-what-have-you. They'll be needing a continent like that before so very long, and maybe it will give them a chance to cool off after their political careers.

The French Premier, Daladier, has resigned—sort of a pen-in-the-hand-in-front-of-the-guns, but nevertheless, he resigned. Gaston Doumergue has the office, and his possible cabinet includes five ex-premiers.

The riots that have been going on steadily ceased as Doumergue began his new regime. He is asking for more powers during the adjournment of Parliament.

GABBY GERTIE



"The 'grumble seat' was invented to give back-seat drivers the air."